MACON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892.

han 50,000 more immigrants into the country in the last s than during the corresponda year ago.

po appears to show a surplus morative holidays. Among ersaries celebrated in the state melon day, Peach day, Petato rape and Cherry day.

APRIVITIES the scales at 216 that he is about as heavy as e Bismarck after taking the ger cure. The physical rebetween the two men is re-

will be 900 delegates to the democratic convention, 888 es and 12 from territories. In ninate, the votes of 600 delill be required, a clear two-

lian ordinance department i g the purchase of a projectile hen it bursts, will produce a disk of 100,000 candle power. ight up an enemy's camp with last ten years Canada spent

n bringing over 896,000 immin Europe. In the same time se in the population of the for the natural growth of the conlation, about a million have come across the border themselves in the past decade, the experts employed at the

Iron works is a talented copwho is foreman of a shop ago he took a small coppe ering it into a miniature tea he words, "one cent," occupy e on the bottom. There are a andle and a movable cover, kettle is hollow, and thu

can steamer, the City of New made herself now the fifth team across the Atlantic at a ter than an average of twenan hour, the five in question White star boats Teutonic , the two Inman boats Citv York and of Paris, and the camers Furst Bismarck, of mning to Hamburg. All these

ew England Meteorological acknowledged the efficiency onal weather bureau by ceasike records of its own. Its after will be limited to meetinvestigations. The agricultes and experiment stations ngland are extending their certaining the best plan for

wo and ingenious German rau Lena Morganstern, of evolved a plan of publicly servants for years of faithful he has founded a society, The Housewife's Union, of er pins, certificat rds to the servants of membe entitled to a prize the ast have worked for five years e household.

as in Washington, and Britin frequently tell of seeing ping with moisture when or dew were present. The ht is said to be due to the recondensing power of the me of the fir trees, which, humidity of the atmosphere onches the dew point, colisture from the air until the the ground, giving the tree

is recorded at the meteoro in England by means of ampbell instrument, the ature of which is a spherical acts as a burning glass. As aplishes its apparent jourast to west it burns its auto a strip of card placed be ns, but can only do so when ured. As the card is divided it is easy to calculate the netual sunshine with which

in fire department is experith a novel fire engine. The constructed entirely of e, all the different parts, wheels, poles, etc., being the best possible manner. urability and power of resessed by this material great as those of wood and weight is much less. This of course, the marked adice it will enable the new ach the scene of a fire with

the Smithsonian institution on, have gone to Stone , their purpose being to exarble cave on the Roark three miles north of White es who have visited that ot surprised at the visit of men. The cave abounds curious formations of mamions, but in various objects notably a chamber filled ains of wild animals. The is one of the greatest won-

Miles should desire to try eriment in the rapid transit patches it might be well to rom the King of Dahomey. potentate has sometime running soldiers along the ahomey to Whydah, a few rds apart, to await the arpean steamer and bring or light groceries. On one goods received at the port from hand to hand over de course to the capital in s, and the roads were nearly se traveled by Gen. Miles'

ught that within ten years e running over the proposed ween the United States and es. Over two-thirds of the in operations leaving a gap ousand miles through n part of South America and rica. The route, as suralong the Pacific slope in rica, crossing in Costa Rica atic side, running thence to This railway, which some seemed only a wild scheme varm friends at both ends, pushed forward to comple

THE CONVENTION.

Fassett, an Anti-Harrison Man Chosen for Chairman.

The Tennessee Delegates Telegraph for In-structions—'Lise Your Influence for Blaine"—Blaine, Harrison and Alger Will Be the Nominees.

the delegation as polled.

een the unexpected strength which the Blaine faction demonstrated in the Ohio delegation. It has been generally understood that of the forty-six votes of the buckeye state Harrison would get nearly three-fourths. The first test | dez was told of the fury of the mob and vote calculated to call out the relative strength of the Blaine and Harrison rested. Believing he was dying he conforces in this delegation at the time of fessed and cleared Camero. has been only 504,000. Making its selection by the state and district ouventions was divided into what was ommonly called the Sherman and Foraker forces—the fight at that time being between Senator Sherman and x-Governor Foraker for supremacy in the state of Ohio.

When the delegation arrived here, nd after Mr. Blaine was understood to have entered into the contest, it was enerally reported, and indeed comnonly accepted by all, that the Sher nan forces represented the strength of the administration, and the Foraker delegates the following of Mr. Blaine Therefore, the contest over the selecon of the member of the national committee resolved itself into a contest of he Blaine and Harrison forces in the thio delegation.

The result was a victory for the Harson people by a surprisingly close vote

The selection of the temporary chairman of the national convention has been a diplomatic feat which exhausted all the subtle resources of both factions The meeting of the national committee Monday morning consumed an hour or two without any tangible result, and all the afternoon and early evening was consumed in negotiations which were equally fruitless. When the committee net Monday morning it became early manifest that a compromise over the selection of the permanent chairman would be very difficult indeed. The year in distributing weather by flags and other signals, ertaining the best plan for sett, of New York, but the Harrison scople very vigorously objected to the election of Mr. Fassett. They stated that they thought some one should be chosen who had not been one of the the Housewife's Union, of the placed on the resolutions commit tee. Blaine, Harrison and Alger will was nominated. be the only candidates for president be fore the convention. Jerry Rusk stated Monday that he is positively not a can didate

KNOXVIII.E. Tenn , June 7.—East Tencessee delegates at Minneapolis Monlay wired for instructions here as to now to vote. They had been instructed for Harrison, but expressed the beliehey should vote for Blaine. A canvass was made in a few hours of the most prominent politicians, and the large majority were found in favor of Blane's comination. Word was then sent to Minneapolis to use all their influence to secure Blaine's nomination.

WHITE PLUMES.

Thousands of Them Stored in Minneapolls Ready for a Blaine Boom.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—The Blaine nen are active. They started in Monday morning to make Rome howl. They ropose to keep it up until balloting i summenced. The idea is to impress the trangers from all parts of the country who are already here or will come in with the idea that nobody but Blaine is seing thought of or talked about. The badges, pictures, music, etc., can be had for the asking, "without money and without price." Blaine clubs from a number of points in Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin, and other states brought reinforcements to a total of several thousand shouters during the day, and every man used his tongue for all it was worth. In one of the big buildings of the city there are stored away 5,000 white plumes, as many showy uniforms, several wagon loads of flags and banners and pictures of Blaine, and the outfit for a band of il pieces. This stock in trade, accord ing to the plans, is to be turned loose on the streets for the benefit of the citi tens and visitors already on the ground and of the new arrivals. The whole aim and idea is to have such a gigantic howl, such an infernal din and racket, and to keep it up so long as to make people believe even against their own will and sober thought, that no such man as Benjamin Harrison is being thought of or talked of, and that James G. Blaine has everything about his own way. If it is possible to ac complish a stampede by this kind of campaigning, the stampede is going to come. But the president's advisers in the present crisis say they are preparing for any emergency of this kind.

Four Rustlers' Victims.

BUFFALO, Wyo., June 7 .- A party of attle men who were preparing for a round up when the injunction of the udge was served on them have returned to this town and report the finding of a relic of the recent war between cattle men and rustlers in the shape of four human bodies swinging to the top of a tree. The bodies had evidently been hanging there for several weeks and were dried and shriveled to such an extent that it was impossible to tell who they are. It is believed the men were members of an invading party who were captured by the rustlers.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7. - Work of decor ation has been completed, and the Flour City looks like a bride of spring. Every building and every private residence i the city from the twelve-story sky-scrapers to the little wooden shanty stores across the river, from the man ions of the milling millionaires to the humble one and two-story homes of the working people, all display flags and bunting, in the aggregate to such an enormous extent that it seems as though all the available decorating material

THE MOB'S FURY. An Innocent Man's Neck Twice Endangered

-The Real Culprit, Fearing Death, Con. fesses His Crime. KEY WEST, Fla., June 3.-Ernest O. Camero, a Cuban, twice came near being hanged by a mob Wednesday, for a rime he did not commit. Rena Hooker, a 9-year-old Negro girl, was assaulted on Sunday, and she was supposed to MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 7.—The uncertainty as to the standing of the Pennsylvania delegation was removed by the meeting of the delegation from that state Monday evening, at which it was officially ascertained by a poll that the vote on the presidency would be 51 for Blaine, 11 for Harrison and 4 for Blaine, 12 for Blaine, 12 for Blaine, 12 for Blaine, 13 for Blaine, 14 for Harrison and 4 for Blaine, 15 for Blaine, 15 for Blaine, 16 for Blaine, 16 for Blaine, 17 for Blaine, 17 for Blaine, 18 for Blaine, 17 for Blaine, 18 for Blaine, 18 for Blaine, 19 for Blaine, 11 for Blaine, 19 for have indicated Camero as her assailant. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.-The He was arrested and arraigned

AT THE STAKE Is a Colored Rascal Likely to Be Burned For Committing a Pastardly Deed. TEXABRANA, Ark., June 3. - There are threats of burning a colored man at the stake here. The man is Jerome Fisher, and the crime with which be is charged is similar to that for which the ravisher, George Coy, was burned a few weeks ago. The victim of Fisher's bru- at her feet lay the lifeless form of her tality is Mrs. Fanny Dooley, a young victim. Her father, an honest, hardwidow residing at Sunset suburb. When pursued by the crowd Fisher gave himself up to Sheriff Cannon, denying the charge against him. He was of the murdered infant, and since taken to the calaboose amid the yells then, having to go out to work, the chilof a mob thirsting for blood. Hanging dren have been badly cared for, *When is the mode of punishment most frequently spoken of, though coal-oil and kill any one else, she answered shat she

Busy Politicians.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3,-The contest for the republican presidential nomination has fairly begun, and Thursday afternoon found the two factions vigilant and aggressive and the dividing lines clearly drawn. Nearly a hundred politicians of more or less promi- modern times, save, perhaps Jesse nence, from all parts of the country. are now on the ground, and the Harrison and Blaine people have so far acknowledged the probability of a contest as to engage rival headquarters at the leading hotel.

Minnessota Prohibition Convention. MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—The prohibi-tion state convention selected Hugh Harrison and Z. D. Scott as electors-utlarge. The platform demand the repeal of all license laws, the enforcement of absolute prohibition, woman sufleaders of either side of the presidential frage, election of the president and ous incident connected with an exe-contest. Mr. Fassett was elected by a senators by direct vote, a bi-metalic cution at Wowoko. It is the custom vote of 26 to 2). Ex-Gov. Foraker has standard, a graduated income tax and to execute those convicted of a capi-

How They Irrigate in Arizona. PHOENIX, Aviz., June 3.-Three hurs dred men have begun work on th Wolfley canal and it will be pushed to completion. It will be seventy-six miles in length, and the largest irrigation canal in the United States. 'The dam in the Gila river, from which the water will be supplied, has been completed, It will open to cultivation 300,000 acres of land heretofore part of the desert.

The War in Venezuela Cono, Venezuela, June 3.-San Juar and Plaza Capadare were occupied by a mand of Gen. Morales, on May 11. At the latter place they met with a slight resistance from Gen. Salome, Palacio's officer. They captured him and his entire garrison, and took the prisoners to Tuenyo. Gen. Gill, a rebel chief, has

been captured at Palito. Gentiles Gain It.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 3 .- In the erritorial court Thursday a decision was rendered that legally settles that the Gentile wing of the democratic party is the only organization of the party in Utah. The court in its decision say that a Gentile committee had been reg ularly appointed, and that the alleged committee composed of Mormons and Gentiles was an illegal one.

Nicaragua Canal Convention.

Sr. Louis, June 3-The delegate from twenty-five or more states and vari-Thursday morning, in entertainment hall of the exposition building, to oper the first session of the Nicaragua Canal convention, inaugurated by the business men of California.

Shot Her Betrayer and Herself.

Sr. Louis, June 3.-Thursday night Peter McGreech, married and employed oy an electric street-car company as torman, was shot and fatally injured by Maggie Sullivan, a domestic, to hom he was engaged before marrying his present wife. The murderess then shot herself, dying instantly.

Gallipolis Quarantined.

COLUMBUS, O., June 3.-The Colum bus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway has been officially notified by the mayor of Gallipolis not to bring passengers into that city from Middleport and Pomeroy, on account of the prevalence of small-pox in those places.

A Life For a Few Flowers, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 3.-Willie Pagit shot and instantly killed Clem, Kessinger at Rogerville, southwest of an altereation on account of Pagit's little girl having taken some flowers from the grave of Kessinger's brother on Decoration day.

Woman Killed by Lightning. CHICORA, Pa., June 3.-During the passage of a heavy electric storm, which did much damage in the oil fields, the house of Alfred Sipe was struck and Mrs. Sipe was instantly killed.

Kentucky Prohibs Did Not Instruct LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3. - The prohibitionists mat here and chose delegate at-large to the national convention at Cincinnati on June 29 as follows: ah Harris, C. G. Hughes, E. J. Polk, Louisville: R. S. Estin, J. D. Smith, J. G. Montgomery and Mrs. Francis E. Beachamp. About 150 delegates were present. No instructions were given.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-Col. W. Remey, judge advocate general, U. S. N., has been retired with the rank of ANOTHER DEMON.

Chuckled With Glee After Killing Her Baby Sister.

Some More-Community, Horror-Stricken Over the Deed.

she could not. She is fairly intelligent, his decision and committed Camero to and never manifested any special vic-iousness until a desire to harm her baby jail. Ten minutes afterward Fernansister was first noticed when she ocived for her unnatural act. When the returned to the room she found the working colored man, is almost heartbroken over the horrible affair. He lost wife soon after the birth asked this morning if she would like to matches have several strong advocates. | would like to kill some more babies. It is not known what will done with her, as she is too young for a criminal prosecution to be thought of. It is probable she will be sent to a school of reform, as it is generally feared that if permitted to go at large she will develop a murder ous propensity equaled to no child of

AN ATROCIOUS SCENE.

Pomeroy, whose terrible murders of

Drunken Executioners Full to Kill a Con-demned Indian-He Is Thrust Into a

Coffin Alive, and Despite His Strugglethe Lid Is Natled Down, Androne, I. T., June 4.—Albert Ranale, U. S. commissioner, of this city, who for a time was stationed at Wo woko, the capital of the Seminole nation, relates an inhuman and barbara referendum system. A state ticket tal crime by shooting. The executioners are two members of the National Light Horse, detailed for the purpose. In the instance referred to the victim was led to the rock upon which these judiciai killings take place. The two Light Horsemen executioners were too drunk to hit a barn, and their shots but wounded the human target. They left the ground at once, and the Negro brought the rough box coffin to the side of the wounded man, who protested against the proceedings as vigorously as his strength would permit. Assisted by two other Negroes, the man was put ir the box, and an effort made to nail lown the lid, but the victim pushed and kicked against it so that the task was only accomplished by two of the men sitting on the lid while the other drove the nails with the utmost non chalance. The interment was then made, but a little unfavorable comment was excited among the many who were apprised of the horrible affair.

"Uncle Jerry" Is for His Chief. Washington, June 4. - Secretary Rusk, in speaking Friday of the presidential situation, said: "Mr. Harrison's commutation is the only logical concluion of the unanimous verdict of approval passed upon his administration The short term of four years justifies a renomination by his party whonever president's administration receives the suntry's unqualified indersement. Moreover, stability of public affairs is essential to the business interests of the country, which always suffers from frequent changes."

Murderer McCoy Free.

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—Alfred McCoy. the murderer of Dr. Northup at Haver hill, O., seven years ago, walked out of the penitentiary at midnight Friday night, a free man. His life sentence as commuted to seven years by Gov Campbell on the 18th of last December and his time was up Friday night. He hastened away with his faithful wife, who had come to share his joy.

The Second Victim.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 4.—The body of Melvin Kennedy was found floating in the Bayou Gayoso some time ago, and it was suspected that he was the victim of foul play. Friday Joe Reynolds, a notorious woman, was jailed, charged with killing Kennedy. Some years ago this woman was said to have poisoned her paramour, who was found lying

New Railroad Project.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 4 .- A new railroad company, to be known as the Chicago, Evansville and Southern railroad, and which is to be built parallel to the Evansville and Terre Haute, was formed here, with Dr. A. M. Owen as president. President Porter, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, is backing the enterprise.

The Harrison Monument. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Judge Caldwell's bill for the construction of a monument to Gen. Harrison at North Bend has been favorably reported.

Refused to Be Blackmailed. Mr. STERLING, Ky., June 4.-Edgar Boyd, Rowland Quisenberry and Laura Pearce have been indicted for attempting to blackmail William Mitchell, president of the new Farmers' bank. It is charged that they tried to extort \$5,000 from him by threatening a revelation of immorality on his part.

Lorischlar, Ky., June 4. - The marble utters of this city have gone out on a strike for a nine hours day with ten Employers say ther will not grant the demand

FIRE AT TITUSVILLE, PA.

early One-Third of the Town Destroyed With Loss of Life. Tirusville, Pa., June 6.-Never in he history of this city or the oil region

She Says She Is Glad She Killed the In fant, and Wants a Chance to Butcher as the one that swept down on Titusville Sunday morning. The horror has been brought on by both flood and fire, and at 11 o'clock a. m. fully \$1,500,000

the vote on the presidency would be 51 the safter the case was dismissed a rope for Blaine, 11 for Harrison and 1 for was thrown around Camero's neck. But before he could be strung up somebody absent and it was uncertain how he will vote. Senator Quay was elected chair. I the justice for protection, but Be Lavote. Senator Quay was elected chair- the justice for protection, but De La- community is horror-stricken over the The streets are filled with crowds of was fixed around Camero's neck again the delegation as polled.

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The streets are nined with crowns of the situation. The youthful murderess and despairing the situation as polled. said the guilty man was named Fernandez. He had refused the information of the had refused the had refus copper-shops, raidiator works, hotels urniture factories, freight depots and wellings.

The big refinery and wax plant owned mashed the poor little innocent's by F. L. Wood & Co. caught fire exactly finger and toe-nails off with a at noon, and the black smoke blowing hatchet ten days ago. She experienced directly over the city turned midday more pleasure in thinking and talk-ing about what she had done than was indescribably awful, and as the pain over the severe whipping she refifteen-year-old colored girl, who had been watching the children all day to oil creek were rushing through the Bank of England being concerned, but with seemingly resistless force, while aurderess in great glee, and still awing- from housetops, windows and driftwood piles located directly in the midst of the torrent came beseeching waits and screams of anguish, and distress from the helpless victims, all imploring aid. Brave men with boats and ropes battled manfully against the terrific

> were brought safely to land. It is simply impossible to give the readers an idea of the horrible scenes enacted in our midst. Fully fifty people are as yet unaccounted for, and in he present crush, excitement and confusion it is out of the question to correctly state the number actually drowned and burned to death.

> > TRAIN STOPPED

By a Fearful Cloud-Burst-A Dam-Break Occasions a Quarter of a Million Loss. Eme, PA., June 6,-A cloud-burst in he vicinity of Corry Saturday evening twenty years ago are still remembered filled the country for miles around with flood and disaster. At Union City a large number of buildings were wreckd by the bursting of a milidam. The principal buildings swept away were the Dedmer block. Keyst one building. Goodnough's jewelry house, the post office, Cooper's planing-mills, and a number of others. The loss to property is not less than \$150,000. In Corry the town was filled with water and debris om Hare creek, and the loss is not less than \$75,000. The Philadelphia and Eric radrond is under water for twenty miles, is full of washouts, and while there division traffic can not be resumed for several days. The Baltim Philadelphia grain trade will be shipped around by the Lake Shore to Dunkirk, and thence to the high points on the P. and E. for the passenger trains on the Philadelphia and Eric were caught in the flood and are surrounded by water and wreckage, but the passen hundreds of cattle and horses perished and the loss can not be estimated. All the Western New York, Pennsylvania and Obio trains are being run by the way of Eric, over the Lake Shore to

Bishop Ryan Wins. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6 .- The trial of Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, in the suit brought by Father Francis Dent for \$100,000 for slander, ended with a ver liet in favor of Bishop Ryan. In diharging the jury Judge Bartlett sale to them that it was a matter of congratulation that they were able to arrive at the conclusion that a man of such ar exalted position in society as a teacher of religion was not guilty of the offenses charged. Father Dent will ap-

Terrible News for Delegates.

CHICAGO, June 6,-The Associated Press bulletin was the first intimation that the Pennsylvania delegates, who arrived here Sunday, en route to Minne apolis, had of the terrible disaster a Oil City and Titusville caused by the storm in the surrounding country. P. C. Boyle, proprietor of the Oil City Berrick, Thos Simpson, George Lewis and J. M. Perine have left the delega tion here, and returned home Sunday

Amateur Killed by a Snake

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 6.- A. B. Me-Farland, an amateur naturalist of handler, attempted to catch a rattle snake and the reptile bit him on the arm. Medical aid was procured, but after suffering terrible agony for ten ours McFarland died.

elegation, which has been for Harriison, has split, and ten of them have ome over for Mr. Blaine. To Export Russian Grain Sr. Petersning, June 6 .- The

Texas Delegation Divided

rnment grain committee has decided to permit the general exportation of oats, barley and wheat Now It's Army Worms

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 6 .- In the east rn part of this county the army worms in great numbers have made their appearance and are doing great damag bay fields. So numerous are these that in some instances as many as tenacres of growing hay are destroyed in a day. They come from the ground it been terribly stung. For several hours

To Be Quarantined. COLUMBUS, O., June 6. - Strict quaran tine regulations for the Pomeroy smallpox infected district were adopted by the state board of health at its extraordinary session Sunday.

Estimates of Their Strength. NEW YORK, June 6 .- The Herald pubishes the following estimates of the strenth of Blaine and Harrison in the

in a letter Friday, shows that the four

aundredth anniversary of the discovery

convention: Blaine men estimate-Blaine 553, Harrison 351. Harrison nen estimate—Blaine 410, Harrison 494. Herald canvass-Blaine t51, Harriso 453. World dispatch from Minneapolis gives Blaine a majority of 42. Date of America's Discovery. ALBANY, N. Y., June 6.-- Prof. Swift,

WHALEBACKS.

These Flat-Bottomed Barge-Like Steamers to Ply the Atlantic. has there been such a terrible disaster John D. Rockefelier, Col. Gate Hoyt, Jos. L. Colly and Other Monied Men Inter-ested in the Project - They Will Compete for the Ocean Trade.

New York, June 7 .- The flat-botomed, barge-like steamer known as the

Joseph L. Colby, besides many more of the Northern Pacific following, both in New York and the west. It is said that the capital already pledged is \$10,000,000, which will be enough to build a large number of big ships

Capt. McDougall, of West Superior, Wis., has had a good deal to do with the scheme. He and Mr. Wetmore and the company's manager in West Superior have had charge of the dealings with the English end of the syndiente. Who fuls, what the outcome was to be was the British capitalists are is not yet streets in the lower part of the city that institution does not often connect

shipped three months ago several models of whalebacks. Capt. McDougall and his assistants have been hard current, and hundreds of the captives at work on these for a long time and when they were at last completed they had several improvements considered valuable. Patents will be applied for these both in this country and England. They have been placed already in the possession of a firm of leading patent lawyers in London.

Shipping men who have heard of the Scheme say that a dozen of the whale-backs are to run from New York to Liverpool to begin with. There will be several oil tank ships built especially for the Black sea trade. Besides the regular trans-Atlantic route from New York it is like. Atlantic route from New York it is likely that vessels will be run from Boston and one other eastern port to points on the eastern coast of South America and that there will be a fleet on the Pacific touching the United States and South American harbors on that ocean.

Officers of the Republican Convention. MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.-The following have been selected officers of the con-

Temporary Secretaries—Charles W. Johnson, Minneapolis; F. N. Arthur, Polk, O.; Carson Lake, New York; Gen. Lee, San Francisco: Jos. G. Brown, are 500 men at work on this end of the Pennsylvania; W. P. Brownlow, Ten-

nessee: A. S. Clark, Massachusetts Assistant Secretaries - T. F. Simmons, California: Q. Churchman, Delaware; Aaron Bradshaw, District of Columbia; Charles Hopkins, Ohio: A. W. Monroe, Maryland: Chas. S. Morris, Kentucky; J. W. Dimmick. Alabamat James Blaine Walker, Montana; T. V. McAllister, Mississippi: Otto Gramme, Wyoming. Reading cierls—tharles F. Hancy Minneapolis: J. H. Stone, Michigan Oliver, Ohlo; Charles Curtiss, Kansas Charles Partridge, Illinois: Thomas B.

Officials stenographers-Theodore C Rose, New York: James F. Burke,

Not a Candidate, But Will Take It. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7. - Gov. McKinley, in an interview, Monday wening said concerning the permanent bufrmanship: "I am not a candidate for the place. If I should be asked to erve, I should do so," The reporter sked the governor if there was any ossibility that his name would come pefore the convention as a compromise I am not in any sense a candidate," he "I will not even discuss it. I take it that only two names are before the convention, and the nomination will

be made on the first ballot. PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—One of th nost interesting exhibits in the governnent building at the World's fair wil be a display of arms, uniforms, tent and flags in use in the U. S. army a various times since 1776. The display is being prepared in one of the Gray Ferry arsenal buildings and Henry 1 Thompson is in charge. A space of square feet has been set aside fo this exhibit in the government build ing. The uniforms will be draped upon lay figures and arranged in realistic at-

The Hall Opened.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—The republi-can convention ball of '92 was opened to the general public Monday night MINNEAPOLIS, June 6.-The Texas with an event long and pleasantly an ticipated in local and musical circlesgrand concert by a chorus of 1,000 voices, supported by the Second Regiment band of Chicago. A vast audience numbering 12,000 people, and filling every seat for distances as far as the eye could reach, surveyed the inspiring cene which bids fair to become a memorable political battle ground.

Almost Stung to Death. Springfield, O., June 7.—James Crabill, of Lagonda, was almost stung to death Monday by bees while endeavor-ing to swarm a hive. About a quart of the insects settled on his neck and face, and were beaten off with great diffienity, but not until Mr. Crabill had his case looked hopeless, but he rallied and may recover.

No Sma'l-Pox at Portsmouth. PORTSMOUTH, O., June 7-The board of health is keeping a close watch over the city. No cases of small-pox have yet visited the city.

Pirrsburgh, Pa., June 7 .- A grim earnest of the appalling disaster at Oil ity was witnessed at Union station Monday morning. A car loaded with coffins was sent up over the Allegheny Valley railroad. There were thirtyeight rough boxes and thirty-five cas-

CINCINNATI, June 7.- The winners in the races, at Latonia, Monday, were: King Punster, Foxhall, The Reaper, Bolly McCone, Henry Young, Speth and

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

First Session

WASHINGTON, May R. .- SENATE-The sens WARRINGTON, May 21.—SENATE—The senate disposed of a number of minor bills on the calendar, and at 20 clock took up the free coinage bill, when Mr. Sherman took the floor. He had not got fairly started in his argument before he was interrupted by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama. The Ohio senator in a somewhat irritable manner declined to be interrupted, and after an exchange of shots between the Alabamian and Mr. Sherman, the latter continued his argument, which was listened to attentively by schators on both sides of the chamier.

House—The house spent the day considering

whaleback, now a common sight on the great lakes, is to be made a feature of the trans-Atlantic freight trade by a company which includes some of the big men in the Northern Pacific railroad. They are going to build a fleet of whalebacks in England that will compete for a substantial slice of the ocean carrying trade.

Among the men who are already interested in the project and who are to become stockholders in the company are John D. Rocke eller, Col. Gate Host tanded Joseph L. Colby, besides many more of Washington, June 1—Separe—There is to Washington, June 1—Separe—There is to

WASHINGTON, June I.—SENATE.—There is to se no vote on the free-silver comage bill, or any mendine at to it, until after the Minneapolis evention shall have closed; and, in all or onversion shall have closed; and, in all grod billity there will be none unlimiter the Chicag convention shall have also come to an end—th enste having voted to day, on the suggestion of Mr. Aldrich, and without a single dissen-from either side of the chamber, that no vot-should be taken on that bill until after the 141

the British capitalists are is not yet stated. There was some talk about the Bank of England being concerned, but that institution does not often connect itself with such enterprises, so that the mention of its name must be taken with a grain of allowance.

From the yards of the American Steel Barge Co., on lake Superior, there were shipped three months ago several ished the United States by him

WASHINGTON, June 2 - SENATE-No business

House-Little business of importance tran HOUSE—Little business of importance transacted. Judge Holman is defined his utmost to kill the river and harber bill. He says its passage will be of great damage to the democratic parts, but he is not encouraged in the hope of success. At present the bill stands upon the ralendar with the senate amendments pending. Owing to the depleted condition of the house the notocrates of the measure have decided to ask the house to suspend the rules on Monday text in order to non-concur in the senate amendments and to agree to a conference.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—SINATE—No Business. WASHINGTON, June 1 - SENATE - No business transacted, the attendance being depleted by the absence of members at the Minneapolis

convention.

Hetrax—The post office appropriation bill was under consideration to-day. Mr. Bount made a motion to reduce the amount paid all raifroad componies for carrying the mails ten per cent, making a cut of 250,000. The motion was defeated by a vote of 57 for the amendment to 125 against it. Representative Richardson of Tennessee, will on Monday next ask the house to pass, under suspension of the rules, a bill to repeat the law imposing a tax of 18 per cent, on the circulation of all other than national banks.

Washington, June 27.—Senark—The semate

saves about three weeks' time. The pas

COLORED DELEGATES

They Hold a Meeting and Pass Resolu tions Demanding Certain Matters.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—It has een many years since a republican national convention contained so many olored delegates as will be seated he convention ball Tuesday noon. A cass meeting of colored delegates and soliticians has been held in this cit. t which the following resolutions wer dopted: "Resolved. That the colored delegates to the national republican onvention and we here assembled, esecially demand of the national conven ion a respectful hearing and considera on of the matters presented and con ained in the memorial of the Nationa ivil Rights association and that the olored delegates stand upon such a de aration of rights as the last guaran tee which they can accept at the hand the republican party." The memor il will be presented to the convention in earlier hours by the colored dele gates, and it will be espoused by Albion

W. Tourgee, the well-known agitator, TEN FEET LONG

An Alligator Seen in the Wabash River Near Huntington, Ind. HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 7.- There is n alligator in the Wabash river, near indrews, that has been seen by some putable citizens. There is a place on he farm of Green B. Ross, where, dur ng a freshet, water flows from the river brough two or three fields. Not far rom that place Chas. Knee has a wire ence around a field bordering upon he river. Friday a gentleman named Moore was walking along that iron ence when he was both surprised and ten feet long floundering around in th water at the edge of the river. Mr Moore did not wait to argue the situation with the big reptile, but pulled out in good style for safe quarters. He says the alligator was as large as any he ever saw and flapped its tail agains the fence in a fierce and suggestive

"Judge" Hunter Out of the Jug. DECATUR. III., June 7 .- W. B. Hunter. he democratic election judge, who was ent to jail for ten days, secured his liberty eight hours later on a supersedeas and by filing a bond for \$10,000 Hunter's political friends waited at the county jail until the bond was signed.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 7.-Lieut,

lames Hetherington, who shot and killed an English banker named Robin son on the streets of Yokohama, has been ordered to Washington to stand a court-martial trial.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., June 1 .- Mrs. Elbert Ray and her two daughters were killed and her little niece fatally injured at Erwin, near this place. They were driving to church and the team became frightened and ran away. Those trying to escape met death, but all who remained in the vehicle were unhurt.

Washington, June 7.—The president and Secretaries Foster and Rusk atended the Cincinnati-Washington base ball match. Monday afternoon, and erjoyed the game very much.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Much regret is expressed that the princess of Wales continues inconsolable for the loss of her favorite son. Physically the princess is much changed, and, indeed, since Albert Victor's death she seems to be oblivious of everything, notwithstanding the beauty of Cap Martin.

-The pocket umbrella has not yet arrived, but a Florida negro was out in the rain a few days ago under a combi-nation hat and umbrella. It was his own manufacture, made of palmetto, and was about three feet in diameter. He walked about in a Florida downpour without getting wet at all. -Emile Ollivier, minister of Napoleon

III., has so long disappeared from publie life that, in many quarters, he was assumed to be dead. However, he has once more come into prominence as a man of sixty-seven. He is this year to award the prize of virtue, which is an-nually bestowed by the French academy. -A gratifying inclination to do the mother-in-law justice was recently shown in Dantzie, Germany, where i shop-keeper was sentenced to eight days imprisonment for frightening his

relative by marriage. He sent her a

bogus telegram announcing that her daughter was dead, and added insult to injury by not prepaying the dispatch. -Miss May Grief, a plucky Cincinnati girl, put a chair over a hole that had been dug in front of her father's house by telegraph men who wanted to put a pole in, and sat on the chair for several hours while her father got out an injunction. Meanwhile the workmen stood around, in the words of the

old figure, like "Patience on a monument smiling at Grief." -John Jacob Astor second and William Astor were not the only sons of William B. Astor. He had another, Henry Astor, the brother of the man who died the other day. This uncle and granduncle of the surviving Astors lives quietly in a small village in Columbia county, N. Y., and married the daughter of a farmer in the vicinity, and is perfectly screne and happy, and

has never envied his relatives their gay and exciting life. -Dr. Mezger, the distinguished physician of Wiesbaden, began life in Holland as a butcher's boy. Although he numbers many royal personages among his patients, he will not leave Wiesbaden to attend them, but receives them in his own town. He has, as yet, only made exceptions in favor of the pope, the czarina and the empress of Austria. In recognition of his success in treating the czarina, he not only received his fee of \$400 a day, but was also decorated by the ezar with the Stanislaus order, set

with diamonds. the circulation of all other than national banks.

WASHINGTON, June 21—SENARE—The senate to day presented an appearance of general described by senators. Whole sections of seats on both sides were described. Mesers Sherman, Allison, Hale and Chandler were in their accustomed places, however, and Mr. Hill was also in his soat. But, all told, there were not more than thirty-centers present, and there appeared to be an utter lack of interest in erdinary business.

House. The Hatch anti-option foll was passed, and then the river and harbor fell was sent to conference committiee. Next bills admitting the territories of New Mexico and Arizona as -Ex-Councilman Robert Thomas, of

had come to do honor to the marquis. -A little Washington boy, named Harry, is apparently never so happy as when listening to his mother's fund of Bible stories. One Sunday, after the little fellow had been an attentive listener to the story of Samuel, he left the room, and his mother, wishing him suddenly for something, called "Harry!" Know ng he was in the next room and could not fail to have heard her, she twice repeated his name, and then, in an annoyed tone, going to the door, spoke uite sharply. "Harry, I have called you three times; why did you not answer?" "Well," came the response, "the Lord called Samuel three times. and He didn't get mad about It."

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Young lady patient-"Doctor, what do you do when you burn your mouth with hot coffee?" Doctor-"Swear."--Sagacity. - Husband (at the theater)

"See how pale Mrs. Upwell is, never saw her so affected by tragedy before." Wife-"It isn't that: her back hair is coming down."-Philadelphia —A Leap-Year Proposal.—"Miss Rox made a proposal to me last night."
"Ha! You're in luck." "She proposed

she expected soon to become engaged." -N. Y. Press. "Oh, spare me, dear angel, one lock of your hair," a bashful young lover took courage and sighed. "Twere a sin to refuse so modesta prayer, so take the whole wig," the sweet creature re-

hat I spend my evenings elsewhere, as

plied.-Tid-Bits. -A Mark of Esteem .- "What is the mainin' av that black oye, Dinnis?"
"Thot is a marruk av esteem." "Av esteem!" "Yis; Oi esteemed meself a betther fighter nor Mike McManus."-Washington Star.

-Jess-"My chaperon has been dismissed and an elder one engaged." Bess-"You didn't have a difference of opinion, did you?" Jess-"Never; we always fell in love with the same man. -Louisville Commercial.

-Exactly So .-A pin hole in her gloves will make Her tramp a dozen pures.

To buy a dozen pair or so:

But the zephyrs flerce may blow and blow Right through her husband's socks.

—Cloak Review.

-Reducing His Weight .- "I don't be lieve you are quite as heavy as you were," said the barber to Cumso during the process of shaving. "No, that was really a big slice you took out of my

chin just then," replied Cumso. - Epoch. -He Got It .- "Will you please give me half a dollar, sir?" asked a beggar of Goslin. "Why do you ask for that amount?" "Because I am certain that a gentleman like you would not give a paltry dime or quarter."-Detroit Free

-Everlasting.

In a paper the other day.

A jester sat in his lonely cave, B. C. 304, And he cracked him there a joke, which set All the neighboring tribes aroar: His gentle spirit has long since fled. I trust to the realms of day. But the excellent quip that he sprung I read

N. Y. Herald. -"Yes," said a society lady, the other night at a swell West end affair, "I have crossed the ocean eleven times." The smart young man adjusted his monocle and said: "Ah! Born abroad?" "No. indeed. Why do you ask?" if you were born in this country and crossed the ocean eleven times you

would now be on the other ride, dontcherknow!" The lady figured a moment on the tips of her pretty fingers, blushed, and fled.—St. Louis Republic.